

as it has been appropriately called, will inflict upon the country in general, in dividuals should consider how it will inevitably affect their dearest interesttheir own family. When the Cuban excitement arose in 1898 and volunteers were called for, thousands of young men, under the influence of a mistaken patriotism, volunteered to go to the assistance of the so-called patriots, and to avenge the blowing up of the Maine, which has never been and never will be proved. Boys of 16 and 17 even, in considerable numbers, and against the wishes of their parents, insisted on volunteering, and, in many cases, could not be controlled, and were allowed to do so. Many young men who had joined the volunteer militia of the States, for the sole for an answer. They protest against purpose of "repelling invasion or suppressing insurrection," the one purpose for which they could lawfully be called out, were morally compelled, by the fear of being called cowards, to go to a war which they knew to be unnecessary and some believed to be unjust. What was the consequence? Many of both classes succumbed to the fatigues of a camp life and the insalu rity of the places to which they were sent, and perished on their own soil. Others fell in battle, or will go maimed and confirmed invalids during life. And for what? The "patriots" who were then said to be fully capable of self government, are now declared, by the very same persons, wholly incompetent to rule themselves, and must wait our pleasure and undergo our training before they can be trusted to do so. These results of the war have inflicted far more injury than the war itself. We must have the Philippines too, not to free their inhabitants, but to place upon their necks another yoke, for the privilege of doing which we generously paid Spain twenty millions of dollars. Then more men must be had and more families must be despoiled of their sons to be used in slaughtering men fighting for freedom; and become themselves victims to the climate by disease and insanity. The 34,000 applications for pensions already, brings out this point in the strongest light; but it does not and cannot show us the mother's tears, ruption of morals which must follow such a service. Be warned then freemen of America. What has been will continue to be, and worse unless you interpose your fist. More men will be needed, and if your sons do not volunteer or enlist in sufficient numbers, next comes the conscription. They will be forcibly takes away from you, as they were in our own great war, and perhaps perish on a foreign shore. Then you submitted to it, either from a desire to preserve the Union or for the high and holy purpose of defending your country and your firesides; now it would be to support commercial greed and love of domination. Go then to the polls on Tuesday and say "This thing must

INTELLIGENCE from all the close States is to the effect that republican election money was never so plentiful in them as it is now, and that the price republicans are paying for votes is three and four times higher than was ever paid in former years. Notwithstanding all their bank notes and all their buldozing, it is plain to be seen that the republican managers are seriously alarmed lest the poor people of the country shall rise in their might and cast the money changers out of their government temple.

A DISPATCH from Richmond says that three ex-Governors of Virginia now in that city all agree with the political views of President Skelton Williams of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, who says he intends to vote for McKinley. Why certainly they do. Why shouldn't they? One was a readjuster, one voted for a republican Congressional contestant and had been an officer of a negro regiment during the war between the States, and one holds a lucrative position under Mr. McKinley. And then, too, they are all in Richmond, which is a Southern

THE factory bands in Chicago last week were so disgusted with republican speakers who attempted to address them from a wagon in front of their working, places on the alleged prevailing prosperity they were enjoying, that they drove them away with showers of stones, blocks, tin cans, stale vegetables and eggs and other missiles. Factory hands may not be the most intelligent

he can to defeat Mr. Bryan, and the president of the B. & O. R. R. says he will countermand a large order for new cars if Mr. McKinley be not elected.

There is no doubt of the fact that all the moneyed interests of the country have pooled their issues against the poor man's Presidential candidate, and that if he be elected, it will be by poor

men's votes.

Now that it has been definitely determined by the administration to retain possession of all the territory in the eastern seas seized by the U.S. army and navy, it is said the adminisrequisite and necessary to connect them with this country by ocean cables. Taus millious more of the money of MONDAY EVENING. OCT. 29 1900. the poor tax ridden people of the United Sates will be squandered for the benefit of the Northern syndicates who BESIDES THE injury which militarism, have already obtained valuable franchises in the Philippes,

LAST SATURDAY in Chicago there was a parade of the gold bugs, hightariffers, trust managers and imperialists, and such other men as they could hire, and they rode in carriages, and tallyhos, and on elephants and Arabian and other imported horses. But while horses and elephants don't vote, poor men do, and on that fact the friends of Mr. Bryan depend for his election.

THE Catholics of Washington want to know whether Archbishop Ireland correctly represented the Pope when he said the latter sanctioned President McKinley's policy in the Philippines, and are talking about cableing to Rome that policy, and deny that it is approved by the head of their church.

THAT THERE is nothing more unwise than the writing of letters ex-Postmaster General Dickinson now realizes to his great sorrow, for one of his has just been found and published in which, though his assigned reason for deserting his party now is, his opposition to bimetallism, he avoived himself as heart and soul in favor of free silver; and that, too, though at the time he wrote it, he was a member of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet. The deserters are not showing up well in this campaign.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] A bill to reapportion Representatives among the States in accordance with the 12 h census will be introduced in Congress this winter and it is expected to lead to much bitter partisan debate. The republicans bave a plan to increase the basis of representation so as to give one Representative to 200,000 people instead of one to 173,000, as at present. By this means they calculate to reduce the number of Representatives from the southern States, which are always democratic, and increase the representation from the northern States where they are generally republican. In this way they hope to take much of its political power from the south.

The members of the Executive Council of Porto Rico having resigned, the President has appointed to fill the vacancies Jose Guzman Benitez and Jose Gomez Brioso. The members who resigned gave up their positions because they did not approve of the manner in which the sland was districted in preparation for the election of members of

the legislative assembly. The following dispatch was received the heartache of the father; the cor- at the War department this morning from Gen. Chaffee: "Hutcheson at Poa-ting-fu reports Americans murdered there namely: Mr. Pitkins, Mr. and M.s. Simoox and three children; G. Y. Taylor, Miss Morrell, Miss Gould, Dr. and Mrs. Hodge, and one lady, name as yet unknown. Reports ten Americans at Ching-ting-fu, eight adults and two children. Five English, five French safe, protected by local mandario, re-

In the U.S. Supreme Court the Porto Rico importation cases are instituted to test the question of the Constitution following the flag were set for argument on the first Monday in January, by which time the other cases of this nature which are pending will have been heard, and the precedent established upon which couosel may work. Decisions in these cases are expected to cover that of the returned soldier who was arrested in Chicago for smuggling diamonds from the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs, Frank Hume bave returned from their European trip, which extended from Rome in the South to Inverness in the North, In Scotland they were hospitably entertained by Mr. Hume's relatives. Mr. Hume was at his counting room in this city this morning, and said that though every thing he saw in Europe was grand and magnificent, and that though he was royally entertained, he still likes poor old Virginia best of all.

Army orders were issued today assign ing Gen. Fitzhugh Lee to command the epartment of the Missouri with headquarters at Omaha. Gen. Otis is orderd to take charge of the Department of the Lakes and Gen. Leonard Wood is given command of the newly created Department of Cuba. Previous to this time Cuba had been divided into the eastern and western departments of Cuba. The first named departments are discontinued by the orders issued today and the division of Cuba takes a

At the proposed flag-raising and demo-cratic demonstration at Delaplane, in Fau-quier county, Mr. B. N. Harper, president of the Virginia democratic association of this city, has been asked to preside and speech-es will be made by Messrs. Hunton of Fan quier, Machen of Fairfax and Lipscomb of

Alexandria counties.

The result of next week's election is in as much doubt here as ever, though the cock-sures of both parties profess to have it down to a certainty. Conservative men say the South will be solidly for Bryan, and that whether the North will be solid for McKinley or not, depends entirely on the labor vote of

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Private intelligence from a well informed and eminently conservative congressman from New Orieans, received here today, is to the effect that Louisiana will send a solid democratic delegation to the next, as she has in the present Congress. There was some trouble in the 6th, Mr. Robertson's district, but that has hear settled now.

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An extensive plant for the manufacture of oleomargarine is now in process of erection on high priced property, near Bennings, close

hands may not be the most intelligent people in the world, but it is just as true, that they are not devoid of common sense.

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The Chinese minister to Russia is en-

NEWS OF THE DAY.

ment will oppose any effort Germany may make to establish a coaling sta tion in Venezuela or any other country in the Western Hemisphere.

C)rpus Professor of Comparative Philology at Oxford University, died at Oxford yesterday alternoon.

James Kelley, a miner of Portland, tration thinks that it is essentially enough coal hidden away under the regisite and necessary to connect them forests of northern Maine to supply the whole world for many years.

The Filipinos are desperately endeavoring to crush detachments of the American troops wherever they can take them at a disadvantage and the troops there are kept in constant fear of being attacked.

Work was resumed at nearly all the anthracite mines today, and the six weeks' strike has become a thing of the past. About 130,000 miners and helpers resumed and there is every indication that they did so with great gladness

Probably the largest out-door political mass meeting ever organized in half mile of State street known as the "Court of Honor." A brilliant array of orators addressed the people at various points.

It is said in Washington that the democrats suspect that a bondholding syndicate is playing at politics in West Virginia to bring about the election of a republican legislature, and that if such legislature is elected an attempt will be made to have West Virginia pay her part of the State debt due by Virginia when the debt compromise was made. West Virginia has always refused to accept the obligation of one third of the debt.

A correspondent in Pekin says: "At ace of the foreign minister . held on Friday, it was decided to add the name of Prince Yi and Ying Nir to the seven officials whose execution is demanded by France. One of the lat-ter, Yang Yi, is already dead, but it is unknown whether it was a case of natural death or suicide. Another imperial edict attempts to placate the powers by ordering further nominal punishment of the gailty ministers.

At Savannah, Ga., yesterday morning the magnificent Cathedral of St. John the Baptist was dedicated by gate of the Pope to the United States, stand, while Gamaliel Bradford, o Monsignor Sebastiano Marticelli, deleassisted by some fifty priests, including teu bishops. The cathedral is named in honor of St. John the Baptist, and is probably the most handsome specimen of Gothic architecture in the South. is built upon the site of the cathedra which was destroyed by fire two years

The beginning of the last week of the campaign finds a feeling of confidence among the democratic national cam paign managers at headquarters in New York. Ex Governor Stone, of Missouri, who is directing the campaign in the east, said for the first time yester. day that Bryan was going to win. The managers prediction are based on the belief that the Nebraskan will hold at states carried in 1896, with the possible exception of Washington, Kentucky, Maryland and New Jersey are no longer in doubtful. Chances favor carrying Indiana and New York. Roosevelt's tour of the Empire State was a failure.

VIRGINIA NEWS

There is no reason to believe that a marched in and were cheered. The single republican congressman will be Yale Democratic Club and other colfrom Virginia. State Chairman Ellyson thinks Virginia will certainly return ten democratic congress

The coroner's jury in the case killed Francisco, at Cuckoo, in Louiss. on Saturday brought in a verdict exonerating the accused. The evidence showed that Pendleton acted in selfdefense, and that the tragedy was the result of a long and bitter fued.

News of the death in Cana Friday of Captain Fred. Page, of yellow fever, were published in the Gazette of that day. Captain Page married Sarah Byrd, a daughter of Captain A. M Chichester, of Leesburg, who is now with relatives in Fauquier county. He wis a son of the late Admiral Thomas Jefferson Page, Confederate States

navv. A shocking tragedy occurred in Orange county, near Unionville, on Saturday. B. E. Hawkins, a white man, cut his wife's throat, almost severing the head from the body. Then be cut his own throat. The couple had been on bad terms for some time time, and on Friday a decree for a divorce was granted. immediate cause of the killing cannot be ascertained, but it is understood a quarrel preceded the tragedy.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—The President today issued a proclamation

President today issued a proclamation setting spart Thursday, November 29, as a day of thanksgiving. In his proclamation, the President says:

"It has pleased Almighty God to bring our nation in safety and honor through another year. The works of religion and charity have everywhere been manifest. Our contry through all its extent has been bleesed with abundant harvests. Labor and the great industries of the people have prospered great industries of the people have prospered beyond all precedent. Our commerce has spread over the world. Our power and influence in the cause of freedom and enlight-enment have extended over distant seas and enment have extended over distant seas and lands. The lives of our official representatives and many of our people in Chins have been marvelously preserved. We have been generally exempt from postilence and other great calamities; and even the tragic visitation which overwhelmed the city of Gaiveston made evident the sentiments of Christian charity by virtue of which we are one united people."

SYNOD FAVORS THE CHANGE .-- The one hundred and thirteenth annual ession of the Presbyterian Synod of Virginia, Maryland, and West Virginia adjourned at Newport News on Satur-day afternoon. Yesterday many of the reachers occupied pulpits in that city, Hampton, and Norfolk,

The matter of adding ten counties of Albermarle Presbytery, North Carolina, to this synod, in the Presbytery of Norfolk, was referred to a committee, with instructions to present an overture to the general assembly to grant the request of both the Norfolk and Albemarle presbyteries looking to the

change.

A resolution to appoint a committee to consider the advisibility of dividing the present large synod of Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia into two synods, was docketed for consideration

BRYAN'S NIGHT.

Saturday night's demonstration in It is said the United States govern- New York of the Minute Men of 1900 in honor of William Jennings Bryan was by all odds the greatest political outburst ever witnessed in this country. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon crowds on The Right Hop. Friederich Max At 5 o'clock in the afternoon crowds on Muller, P. C. K. M., LL. D., C. L., Broadway and the confluent streets surpassed those of Friday night, which gathered to welcome Gov. Roosevelt,

in both numbers and enthusiasm. The citizens of the metropolis seem has made the discovery that there is ed to have turn outen masse to welcome the reappearance of the man who against those of the huge combinations of corporate wealth. In every way the emonstration was stupendous. From sunset to midnight New York

from Broadway to Second avenue and from Madison Square to Fifth street was a blaze of light. Carte blanche was given the fireworks men, and they took uli advantage of their orders. Madison Square Garden was for many hours a palace of fire on the outside and a volcano of enthusiasm within.

The oratory was paramount, the ar guments surpassed the display, but orstory and argument must have accessories, and the National Association of Chicago was held Saturday night in the Democratic Clubs furnished accessorie

most lavishly.
Of course Madison Square was the centre of enthusiasm. Inside the Gar den and out, the foremost exponents of democratic doctrine expounded the beliefs and aims of the party for many hours before the candidate appeared.

There were eight stands in Madiso Square to say nothing of minor meet ings of the great demonstration, which were addressed from trucks along the Madison avenue side of the park. The Dewey arch was lavishly illum

nated with 2,000 electric lights. At the end of each row of columns was place a 5-foot star, while an 8-foot star form ed of electric lights was on each side of the arch. Ropes of electric lights were hung from srch to arch, caught up i festoons around the great 8-loot stars. Besides the six small stands that were used in the Roosevelt demonstration Friday night the clubs had two great stands in Madison Square. One of these was erected on the east side of

the park, the other on the Fifth Ave-

one side near the Dewey arch. Each of these stands was decorated with 1,000 electric lights, and the best bands in New York discoursed patrioti music on every side. Ex Mayor Josiah Quincy, of Boston, presided at the ea Massachusetts, was chairman of the west stand. The six small stands were controlled by members of the Anti-Imperialist League, affiliated with the National Association of Democratic

It was a great demonstration, viewed in contrast with the one of the nigh before, and Mr. Bryan might well be much impressed with it, as he said he was. In the Garden itself and in the crowds at the Athletic Club and Cooper Union Mr. Bryan's appearance roused tremendous enthusiasm. The same may be said of the greetings the crowd gave the l'ammany marching clubs as they passed up Fifth Avenue and along the Twenty-sixth street side of Madison At least an hour before the doors

to Madison Square Garden were opened at 5:30 o'clock, a vast crowd had gaehered about the uilding and it took out a short time to flil the seats. Martial airs were played by the band while awaiting for the meeting to begin. Patriotic and campaign songs were also sung. Various political organization zave their college cries.

At 7:48 the speakers reached the Garden. They were Bourke Cockran, Senator Hill, Senator Wellington, Anson Pacips Stokes and W. R. Hearst, The latter as temporary chairman nomuated Anson Phelps Stokes as presiding officer. Mrs. Bryan sat in a box, made posite the platform from which her husband was to speak. All made rous-

ng speeches. Mr. Bryan's Madison Square speech was not begun until after 10 o'clock. It was unlike his former speeches at that place. It was addressed to the independent class mainly, and he referred to the financial issue. Many times he was forced to stop because of the tre mendous cheering. From the time he entered the hall until he quit speaking the outside of the hell was ringing with cheers. As a climax to the day he first was from the stand near the Dewey arch, where he talked to fitteen thous and persons who could not get into Madison Square Garden. He made another short speech at Madison ave oue and Twenty-fourth streets. was then driven to the Hoffman House where he retired for the night.

Before the meeting he attended dinner given at the Hoffman House in honor of Mrs. Bryan,

PUBLIC MEN OF THE SOUTH.

Danville, Va., Oct. 26, 1900. To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette: I desire to salute you and to express had in reading your paper. You think and I think so much alike on political subjects that there must be a mystic bond of union between us.

It was from the inspiration of such journals as the Gazette that our forefathers were prompted to insert into the Bill of Rights that the freedom of the press was the bulwark of civil liber-

your late references to the public men of the South, who, under the influence of executive patronage, have closed heir mouths against the people who have bestowed upon them honors so many and so long. They were the friends of the southern people until they put on the epaulettes of the republican party, and now when the southern people are fighting for their political and personal liberty, these ingrates have either gone to their enemies, or do not dare say they layor the election of the man who is fighting so nobly for the cause of those people. They have renounced their former convictions for mulitary titles which they now wear as the snail does the painted shell elaborated of his

Should Bryan be defeated they will say i is very well, for he is nothing but a Jacobia and a demagogue. But should he be elected no parasite who ever frequented the tables of the rich to make his living by flattery would cater with more complaisance to Mr. Bryan than they will. With much respect, &c.,

This is the season when mothers are alarmed on secount of croup. It is quickly cured by one Minute Cough Cure, which children like

The St. Nicholas Magazine for November has been received from its publishers, the Century Company, New York.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

The Virginia State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet in Alexan tris on October 3d and Nouember 1.

The Daughters of the American Revslution are the lineal descendants of Murray streets. Three explosions fol-Revolutiouary patriots. The object of low quick y, the last of which was trethe society is thus set forth in the Constitution.

"To perpetuate the memory of the spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence, by the acquisition and protection of hisstands for the interest of the people as | torical spots, and the erection of monuments; by the encouragement of histor ical research in relation to the Revolution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics, and the record of the individual services of revolutionary soldiers and patriote, and by the promotion of cele brations of all patriotic anniversaries. The society was organized in Octo-

ber, 1890, with eighteen members. In ten years the membership has increased to over 33 000. Mrs. Caroline Scot Harrison, the wife of ex-President Ben jamin Harrison, was the first president general, and the second was Mrs. Adlai Ewing Stevenson. She was succeeded by Mrs. John W. Foster, after which Mrs. Stevenson was re elected, and was succeeded by Mrs. Daniel Man ning, who is now holding the office.

The treasury of the national society now contains a permanent fund of over \$60,000, appropriated for the erection of a continental hall as a home for the society and a depository of historical records and interesting records of the revolutionary period. Its current fund about \$15,000. Large contribution have been made to the Washington and Lafayette monuments in Paris, and \$2, 000 has been appropriated to buy the nome of one of the "signers," in Geor gia. During the Spanish war the D A. R. contributed \$300,000 and 56,000 garments. Its hospital corps, action under the surgeon general of the U. S army, selected the 1,000 trained nurse who did so much good work in hos

one of the first works of the Daugh ters was the formation of chapters all over the country and State regents were elected. As the numbers increase State conferences became necessary to prepare for the annual continental congress on the 22nd of February.

This is the fourth Virginia conference

The first was held in Richmond by th Old Dominion Chapter; the second is Norfolk by the Great Bridge Chapter the third by the Beverly Manor Chap ter in Staunton, and the fourth will be held in Alexandria by the Mount Ver oon Chapter.

The Mount Vernon Chapter has been nost active in the general work of the ociety. Three of its members are members of the national board, and ere among the most regular in attendance upon its meetings. This chapter has devoted itself in the past to the preservation of historic landmarks in Virginia, and will continue this in teresting and important work in th uture.

The following is the programme : Wednesday-10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. onference; 3:30 to 5:00 p. m., conference

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hursday-10:00 s. m. to 1:00 p. m., conference; 3:00 p. m., drive to Seminary; 5:00 p. m., tea, Miss Wisa, Seminary Hill; 7:20 p. m., entertainment, Mrs. W. A. Smoot.

Priday-10:30 s. m., Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Howard; 4:00 p. m., Carlyle House and Washington Lodge; 8:00 p. m., organ recital, Church. Christ Church.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A dispatch fram Silver Bow, Mont., vreck has occurred on thern Pacific near therein which seve

persons were killed and 15 injured. Admiral Dewey has wired his con tolences to his relatives in Montpelier Vt., and his regret that he will be un able to attend the funeral of Edward Dawey, his brother, in Montpelier thi

The most disserrous wreck in the history of the Middle Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad occurred yesterdap near Aqueduct station near Har risburg, Pa. Twenty cars were piled 40 feet high and the tracks were destroyed. All passenger trains made a detour of 50 miles via Lewiston and Sunbury, for several hours. Nobody

Willie Kuts aged 4 years, residing three miles south of Carliele, Ps. was shot today by an older brother while handling a gun carelessly. He died shortly afterwards.

Foreign News.

London, Oct. 29 .- Lord Roberts reports that General Knox defeated General DeWet on Ost. 27 capturing two of is guns and three wagons. There were no casnalties.

Vienna, Oct. 29 .- A plot has been discovered in Belgrade, Servia, to kiduap King Alexander, declare him in-sane, and confine him in a madbouse. The plot was concocted by ex-King Milan whom Alexander banished from the realm. Milan planned as part of the plot to put his illegitimate son, Ybreni, on the throne. Thirty arrest have been made. King Alexander recently married a former lady-in-waiting to ex-Queen Natalle. The marriage was bitterly opposed by Milan and Nat-

London, Oct. 20.—A cable message nounces the death of Prince Christian Vi of Schleswig-Holstein at C-petown. He had been ill for some time with enteric fever. Prince Christian was a grandson of Queen Victoria. He served in the Boer war as a captain in the King's Royal Eifles.

The hundredth anniversary of St. Alphonsus Catholic church of Baltimore, which is in charge of the Redemporist Fathers, was celebrated yester day with imposing ceremonies. Cardi ual Gibbons celebrated solemn pontifial mass.

The Richmond Coal Mining and Manufacturing Company, operating coal mines at Gayton, in Henrico county, upon petition of one of the Bos ton bondholders, has been pisced in

The French fleet, under Admiral Richards, passed in the Virginia Capes resterday afternoon and proceeded to Baltimore and Annapolis.

Hunting and Fishing in the South. The passenger department of the Southern Railway has just issued a hunting and fishing book descriptive of the best localities in the South for various kinds of game and fish, giving the game laws of the Virginias, North and couth Carolina, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabams, and Mississippi, the States penetrated by the Southern Railway. This beautifully executed book also contains a list of hotels and Southern Railway. This beautifully executed book also contains a list of hotels and boarding houses, names of responsible guides, kind of game, cost of teams, &c., in the various towns in the above States. Copies of the Hunting Book may be had by enclosing 3 cents in postage to Mr. L. S. Brown, General Agent, Washington, D. C.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Terrible Explosion and Fire in New busy hum of industry again resounds
York. New York, O t. 29.—A big fire broke Schuyikill county and with but f-w ex out in the down town business district soon after noon today. It began in Terrant's drug house, Greenwich and the larger individual operators in the mendous, rocking near-by buildings and breaking windows for blocks around. It is feared that many persons have been killed. Dozens were injured, including firemen, and for fifteen minutes the police were busy leading

away the injured. The fire spread rapidly extending to the lithographing establishment of Swarty & Co. and the frving Bank on either side. The Hoff-man Building on the other side is also in flames. Merchants on Warren street are packing their books in their safes and preparing to leave.

Traffic on the Ninth avenue elevated railroad is blocked. The company's station at Warren and Greenwich street is in flames.

The origin of the fire is unknown but it was sudden and probably acciden ai. Following the third explosion the whole front of Carren's drug store fell out into the street. A fourth explosion cocurred a few minutes later. At 12:45 the fire is raging furiously and it looks as if there would be a great conflagra-

Sixty-five girls and many men were employed in Terrant's drug house, which was located in a seven story plock. Most of the men were out a lunch, but nearly all the girls remained in the place. How many of these lost their lives cannot be stated now. People in the Franklin Building, a block away, who were watching the fire, say they saw a number of bodies shoot up in the ir when the big explosion occurred.

Twenty girls were at work in Swarty's ithograph establishment, and it is be-

ieved some of them were lost. The Home Restaurant, two doors rom Terraut's, was filled with diners when the first explosion came. There was a wild rush from the place in which some were hurt. It is not known whether all escaped, as the fire licked up the restaurant a few minutes later. Eve witnesses and those who should know how many people were in the building, say the loss of life may reach netween 50 and 100 There are 20 seri-

ously injured people in the Hudson treet hospital. The physicians say five of them will die. The latest indications are that the oss of life will far exceed the earlier es imates. It is reported that 75 mer who were at work in the coffee house of Ephens, Smith & Weedman are missing. The coffee house was on

The explosion came without warnng and the building was wrecked. The men had no chance to escape and here is little chance that any of them

Warren street just opposite the drug

A report has just been received that 15 men of fire truck No. 10 are missog. If these men have perished the oss to the fire department is the most

serious sustained in years.

At 2 o'clock two city blocks bounded by Washington, Greenwich, Chambers and Warren streets were practically in their keepers in order to ge. ans, ruins.

When the wall fell which knocked the front of the Irving Bank, the ank's teller had \$80 000 in cash on the table in front of him. There was no ime to transfer the money to a safe come and guard the gold. They are

now doing so. The explosion was of chemicals, jump and was recaptured. Flanningshither, gasoline, benzine and kindred escaped. The escape was planned by tuff, all of which was stored on the ixth and seventh floors. The force

f the explosion was terrific. New York, Oct. 29 .- The worst fire hat has visited Manhattan Island for years broke out at poon today in the wholesale drug house of Terrant & Co., t the corner of Warren and Green-wich streets in the heart of the business district. It is impossible to even estimate the loss of life. There may be en, twenty, or two hundred bodies in

People on the streets for two blocks round were thrown down The second explosion threw the elevated railroad tation off the structure into the street where it soon burned. At the third explosion the building next west on Waren street went down like a card house. It was occupied by small concerns.

At the time the explosion took place Broadway was thronged with noon crowd. The panic was intensified when showers of broken glass descend-

ed upon their heads.
At 2:50 the fire was under control, but the treets were so choked with debris that nooody could get near, not even tht firemen. A dozen buildings are either burned or blown town and two whole city blocks are laid

Bainbridge, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Colonel Bryan is scheduled for a record breakng day as to the number of speeche he will make. His record is twenty-seven speeches but today he will make twenty-nine addresses before night. The train stops will be frequent and the speeches very short. Bryan held a reeption at the rear end of his car here. Mr. Elliot Danforth said this morning hat the Bryan demonstration in New York had been remarkable. It surely means a democratic victory in the State, he said. "As I stood with Bryan for ten minutes Saturday night," said Dinforth, "twenty-five men came up and told Mr. Bryan that they had never voted the democratic ticket in their lives, but they would vote for him on election day."
Oneonta, N. Y , Oct. 29.—There ap-

peurs to be no bounds to the enthusiasm which Bryan is arousing among the voters in the Susquehanna Vailey. Oneonta today gave a rousing reception to Bryan who spoke for twenty minutes from a stand erected near the railroad tracks Eight thousand people surged about the stand to hear the speaker. let Danforth said this morning that the republican plurality of Ogeonta in 1896 will be cut in two. There were through the Delaware and Hudson yards here, but the crowds assembled at the stand made up for this deficit.

Rome, Oct. 29.-The Pope's health causing his physician no anxiety. His Holiness is simply tired out from receiving pilgrims, Dr. Lapponi has ordered the Pope to stay abed until

rested. While in bed the Pope is busy on an encyclical to be issued on New Year's eye, which will review the events of the nineteenth century and express hope for the future of religion, unity of the churches. The Pope re gards this as probably his last great

Miners Resume Work.

Ma'a y Usy, Pa., Oct. 29.-The incommont the mining districts of ceptions every colliery is in operation full blast. The strike found several of midst of extensive repairs, which could not be completed in time. They will

fall in line within a few days. Scranton, Pa., Oct. 29.—Although most of the collieries of this district are working, still the resumption is by no means general. Quite a number small concerns have not yet posted no. tices acceding to the miners' terms, but it is believed that the difficulties now

existing will soon all be adjusted. Shamokin, Ps., Oct. 29.—Sixteen thousand men went to work this more. ing in twenty of the 23 collieries in this vicinity. The other three will resume in a few days. Pittaton, Pa., Oct. 29 -Nearly sil

the collieries in the Pittston district resumed this morning. The others are idle, but are expected to resume in a few days.

Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 29.—With lew exceptions all the collieries are work. ing this morning. Those controlled by the Lebigh & Wilkesbarre Company will post notices on November 1.

All collieries throughout the Schuylkill
Valley resumed operations today.
The troops throughout the Pennsylvania
coal regions are being withdrawn today.

London Greets Returning Volunteers. London, Oct. 29.-The city of London Imperial Volunteers arrived at Paddington station from Southampton at 2 o'clock. The demonstration which was postponed on Saturday because of the non-arrival of the troops is in progress today with an enthusiasm un diminished by the delay. Hundreds of thousands of people are jammed in along the route of the parade, which started as soon as the volunteers ar-rived. Buildings, public and private, are swathed in flags and bunting and the streets in a hundred places are spanned with welcoming mottoes, Many American flags were seen among the Union Jacks in the decorations. Twenty-four thousand home troops line the route of the parade. Business has practically closed and street traffic is suspended. The Prince of Wales reviewed the re turning troops from Marlborough House. A telegram from the Queen, who is at Balmoral read: "Her Majesty is glad to hear of the safe arrival of the Aurania and trusts all aboard are sair. She wishes to know what sort of passage the men had." The reception to the volunteers developed into the greatest ordered celebration since the Jubilee. St. Pauls was reached at 3:30, and at ter the volunteers had rested for 15 minutes a thanksgiving service and Te Deum was held while the bells pealed. The Lord Mayor from the steps of the

behalf of the city. Daring Attempt at Jail Breaking.

Guildhail read a speech of welcome

New York, Oct. 29 - Three burglars confined in the West 55th street jul named Joseph Emerson, George son and Arthur Flanoagen, all segroes, this morning tried to overpower Flannigan who had secured an iron bar in some unk own manner, struck and killed Keeper Hugh McGowen, who tried to preven their escape Wilson, who attempted to save the keeper's life, was felled by Fianniolace and so a message was sent to be adquarters for central office men to come and guard the gold. They are now doing so. Flannagan and was carried out the aid of a negro woman named Ne. son, said to be Flannagan's sweethear. Saturday she brought Flancagan a big pie. In the pie, the police believe, was the saw with which the men cut their way out of prison.

An American Monte Cario. Pailadelphia, Oct. 29.-It is stated here this morning that a syndicate consisting of Sepator Wm. H Clark, of Montana; a number of wealthy Colorado men and several Philadelphians have formed a stock company for the purpose of placing a second Monte Carlo within thirty miles of Washington, D. C., in Calvert county, Maryland. The Chesapeake Beach, it is stated, is the corporate title of the resort and \$3,000,000 will be spent on it Games of chance of all kind- will be openly conducted, for the company a said to have a "wide open" charter, and horsemen will have a race track where they will be able to bet. The ciub bouse is be luxurious and the fa-

mous European resort will be imitated or improved upon. Congressman Boutelle Insanc. Boston, Mass, Oct. 29,-Congress man Charles A. Boutelle, who has been an inmate of the McLean A-y'um for for the Insane at Waverley since spring, and who was re-elected by the people of his district in Maine, despathis known condition, is regarded by the physicians at the institution as a hopeless case. They had held out encouragement for months, but now they

say that he will never be a well man MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

New York, Oct. 29.-The steek market opened with a reactionary tendency. The general railway list was heavy in symps of with the declines but the reactions were not

Chicago, Oct. 27—cattle.—Market nem-nally steady. Natives—Good to prime stean. \$5.60a6; poor to medium. \$4.40a5.00 de-lected feeders \$2.75a4.50; mixed steace. \$2.50a2.90; cows. \$2.75a4.25, heifer. \$2.75a4.75; bulls. \$2.50a4.40; calves \$48.650.

Hogs-Market 5a10e lower; top, \$4,90 Hogs-Market 5a10c lower; top, 44.26 mixed and butchers', \$4.45a4.9 crost choice heavy, \$4.45a4.87 kg; rough heavy, \$4.40a4.85 light, \$4.40a4.85 Sheep and Lambs.—Market ateady; food to choice wethers, \$3.90a4.15; far to choice mixed, \$3.4044; Western sheep, \$3.00a4.15; native lambs, \$4.25a5.50. Western lambs, \$4.75a5.40.

Philadeiphia Cattle Market, Oct 26 Beef Cattle—Market du l and oursiteau extrs, \$5 50a5, 75; good. \$5a5, 25; good. \$4.50a4,75; common, \$4a4, 25. Fheep and Lambs.—Market weak and the cr, extra, 4½a4½c; good, 3½44; media 23ga34; common, 1 ga2c; spring i mis

Hogs-Market fair; best Western, 7874, o her kinds, 6 9a7c; State hogs were 10 offsred.

Fat cows, 284834c; thin cows, 2424g. Yeal
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Falves quiet and easier, 5a7c. Minh coss
ranged from \$35355. Dressed steers start,
84884c. Dressed cows, 6a784c.

GREEN GINGER and CLEANED US
BANTS just received by
J.C. MILRUSN

10 GROSS MASON'S QUART JAES, porcelain-lined tops, received August J. C. MILBURN,